

JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

VOL. 22.

JASPER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1880.

NO. 23.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT JASPER, DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY CLEMENT DOANE.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1.50
For six months, : : : : 1.00

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Attorney at Law,
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Collections attended to promptly.
OFFICE, East Sixth Street, near Public Square.

Eugene A. Ely,
Attorney at Law,
Office on corner of Main & Eighth Street, over the real
Eugene A. Ely, Attorney at Law, Jasper, Ind.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties, and in the Federal Courts.
Will attend regularly at all the terms of the Dubois Circuit Court.

BRUNO BUETTNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
And Notary Public,
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties, Indiana. Jan. 3, 1874.

CLEMENT DOANE
Attorney at Law,
JASPER, IND.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois county, and attend faithfully to business entrusted to him. Office in the "Courier" building, West Main Street.

W. A. TRAYLOR. W. S. HUNTER.
TRAYLOR & HUNTER,
Attorneys at Law,
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Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Particular attention given to collections.
Office one door East of the St. Charles Hotel.

J. K. McCULLOUGH, OSCAR A. TRIPPET,
McCULLOUGH & TRIPPET
Attorneys at Law,
Real Estate and Collecting Agents,
JASPER, INDIANA.

Partners in Civil Practice only.
OFFICE:—In Schuhmacher's block,
North Main Street.
Aug. 15, 1879—37.

J. F. DILLON. C. H. DILLON.
Dillon & Dillon,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
OFFICE over Jos. Troxler's Saddler Shop,
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties.
Sept. 29th, 1876—7.

H. C. HOBBS,
Eclectic Physician
JASPER, INDIANA.

TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Dubois County, and hopes to merit a share of patronage.
OFFICE:—South Side of Public Square,
residence at Union Hotel. Aug. 8, 79—38.

F. M. LANSFORD,
Architect and Builder,
JASPER, INDIANA.

Having located in Jasper, will furnish plans for any description of building desired, and make contracts for their erection complete.
Being a practical and experienced brick and stone mason, I will also do jobs in either of these lines, by the job or day, on very reasonable terms.
Orders left at the Courier office promptly attended to.
References—C. Doane, Alois Gramelbacher, or Robert Ross.
June 8, 1879—38.

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Work to Commence on the Gentryville Gap Next Monday.

Evansville Courier.

Matters pertaining to the Local Trade railroad have been assuming an interesting phase recently. Not long since Mr. John E. Martin and several, if not all of the directors, accompanied by Mr. D. B. Kumler, as counsel, made a trip to New York to confer with the E. & E. railroad men, with the object of buying the Boonville line and closing the gap between that city and a point on the C. & S. W., at or near the town of Gentryville, converting the whole into the Local Trade. Their efforts to come to any terms with the E. & E. men were barren of any result and they returned home considerably disgusted. They determined at once, however, to build the link between Boonville and the Rockport road, tapping that line at a point about a mile beyond Gentryville. To this end they entered into negotiations with S. S. Eaton, a Terre Haute contractor, which fact having become public, set the railroad and business men, and curious ones agog with query and interest.

A reporter of the Courier called on Mr. W. F. Nisbet yesterday afternoon to ascertain if there was any truth in the rumor current upon the streets. Mr. Nisbet replied that it was all true. The company had effected a contract with Mr. Eaton, an experienced railroad builder, to construct the track, and he with one hundred men whom he had in his employ, now on a road in Illinois, would be on the ground next Monday when ground would be broken.

Regarding the Boonville road, Mr. Nisbet said he thought satisfactory arrangements would be effected with the owners. They are expected out here next week, when there is a strong probability that they will buy the line. If not they contemplate having a track alongside it to this city. The latter, however, the gentleman considers would hardly be necessary, as there was little doubt but they would come to terms. The amount of road to be built (in the event of buying the E. & E.) would be but sixteen miles, which, Mr. Nisbet said would give an outlet of sixty miles in the direction of Seymour, Mitchell or anywhere in that line they desired to run.

"But why don't you interview the president?" asked Mr. Nisbet.

"Who is he?" questioned the innocent reporter.

"Why, Mr. John E. Martin."

"So?"

Now, although the gentleman has been elected to the office for some weeks, the reporter was not aware that President Martin, of the E. & T. H., was also president of the Local Trade, and at once ascertained to the windward, and pointing the toes of his brogans toward the E. & T. H. down-town offices, climbing the moss-strepped stairway to the office of the great railroad Nestor.

"And speaking of railroads, Mr. Martin, how about this statement current that you contemplate building a connection between Boonville and Gentryville?"

Here President Martin stated in effect what Mr. Nisbet had already told the reporter. Regarding the purchase of the Boonville road, Mr. Martin said that in all probability the Local Trade would build a road parallel with the Boonville line, as arrangements had not as yet been made with the owners of that road.

The reporter asked him if it was not probable that some understanding might not be had when the E. & E. men came west, to which he replied that it was possible.

Regarding the subscription of \$100,000 voted the Local Trade by Evansville, the interviewer asked if he expected to obtain it, to which he replied in the affirmative most positively.

A Dangerous Amusement.

As out-door sports begin the girls are sure, this spring, to take their usual turn at rope jumping. Scarcely a season passes without several reports of girls dropping dead after some long continued effort, as in trying to skip the rope a thousand times, and even when not so carried to excess the practice is decidedly hazardous. Dr. Peck, of the Surgical Institute at Indianapolis, pronounces it a prime cause of cripples among girls. Speaking of a recent operation in which the bones of both legs of a little girl had been removed owing to necrosis caused by rope jumping, Dr. Peck says that similar cases are of frequent occurrence, though the mischief more commonly shows itself in necrosis of the spine. Not a month passes but cases are brought to the Institute to be treated for injuries brought on by the continuous concussion upon the bones in this amusement. He advises parents and teachers to prohibit the "pernicious pastime" at all times and under all circumstances.

The production of petroleum now exceeds 65,000 barrels per day.

A Short Interview With Secretary Shanklin.

Pickaway in Cincinnati Commercial.

Secretary of State Shanklin is one of the most popular and intelligent of the young democracy of the state. I had a long and interesting conversation with him on politics and his views show the courage of conviction, and if he has an opinion he has no hesitancy in expressing it. Among other things he said:

"Thurman will have the loyal support of Ohio, I suppose?"

"Yes, as much so as Hendricks will have the support of Indiana."

"Will Hendricks have the support of Indiana?"

"No candidate will go to Cincinnati with a more loyal following."

"Has Tilden any following in Indiana?" I asked.

"None, whatever."

"Will Indiana adopt the unit rule?"

"As far as Governor Hendricks is concerned, it is not necessary, but I think it ought to be adopted, so that the power and influence of Indiana will not be dissipated by scattering her vote. This is the way to beat Tilden. The unit rule will prevent him from picking up straggling votes. I think Mr. Hendricks ought to be permitted to name such men as he would like to have on the delegation. Where are those who are fearful of Tilden's nomination. I am told that he will not get a vote in Ohio, and yet influences have been at work to persuade the public that he has captured the Ohio delegation. I don't think Tilden can be nominated. I can't see where his strength is coming from. I don't think he will get Kentucky. I am in a position to know Kentucky politics thoroughly. Outside of the Louisville Courier-Journal there are only two papers in the state of Kentucky favorable to Tilden. Watterson, by his overbearing manner, has made himself very offensive to the democratic organization. I think Mayor Baxter will certainly beat Watterson for delegate in his own district. Watterson has antagonized Senator Beck, and the Lexington crowd never did like him and he will encounter opposition at the State convention that will overwhelm him!"

"Who is Ohio's second choice?" he asked.

"The delegation is divided between Jewett and Payne, Jewett's friends claiming a majority."

"Is Jewett spoken of any here?"

No. There is no Jewett sentiment in Indiana. If Hendricks is not nominated, I should as soon see Indiana go for Thurman. I am tired of hearing democrats talk of millionaires for president. The same thing that makes Tilden objectionable may be urged against Hugh Jewett or Wm. H. English, who seems to have aspirations. They are rich. The habits of thought, the methods followed to accumulate a fortune, unfit them all to be leaders of the democratic party, which is the party of the masses. If Tilden or Jewett are nominated and elected, and a crisis should arise, as four years ago, they would not have courage to take the office to which they were elected if danger threatened. Their wealth would make them cowardly and conservative. For this reason I prefer a man of courage, statesmanship and a spotless reputation like Hendricks or Thurman—men who have been tried and never found wanting."

Schools in Europe.

Germany, with a population of 42,000,000, has 60,000 schools and an attendance of 6,000,000; Great Britain and Ireland, with a population of 34,000,000, has 58,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils; Austria-Hungary, with a population of 38,000,000, has 30,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils; France, with a population of 37,000,000, has 71,000 schools and 4,700,000 pupils; Spain, with a population of 17,000,000, has 20,000 schools and 1,600,000 pupils; Italy, with a population of 28,000,000, has 47,000 schools and 1,900,000 pupils; and Russia, with a population of 74,000,000, has 32,000 schools and 1,100,000 pupils.

The latest Yankee idea is described by the dignified English papers as a game played with fifteen little disks of wood marked consecutively from one to fifteen, which are placed indiscriminately in a shallow box, constructed to hold sixteen, and thus allowing room for one to be moved at a time. The game, which is in principle something like that called solitaire, consists in bringing all the disks into numerical order, the first row counting one, two, three, four, and so on, until the fifteenth is attained. The puzzle is not appreciated in England. It is condemned as the most senselessly unprofitable method of wasting time which has ever been devised.

It is awful hard to realize that a woman is an angel when one sees her pick up a clothes-pole fourteen feet long to drive a two ounce chicken out of the yard.

A movement is now on foot to erect a crematory in St. Louis, and it is more than probable that within the next twelve months it will be built.

Rockport Democrat.

Jasper's musical prodigy is a nine-year-old violinist, the son of Capt. Wilson Daniels. We don't much wonder at his musical proclivities, as his father and one of his aunts are experts on the King of instruments.

Quite a crowd of our citizens visited Jasper last Sunday, and spent with our Dubois friends a pleasant day. We visited Capt. Daniels' new hotel, and found it very cozy and comfortable. The Capt. reports business good.

Testing the Amendments.
New Albany Special.

"James V. Kelso is a Democratic lawyer. W. Penn Swift was the Democratic Inspector on the day of the city election. Kelso had removed into that Sixth Ward but a few days before election, but was known as a resident of the city for many years. An agreed case was set up between Kelso, Swift, and other Democrats to test the amendments recently adopted to the Constitution of Indiana, particularly the first. Mr. Kelso went to the Sixth Ward poll, of which Mr. Swift was inspector, and offered to vote. His vote was refused because he had not resided thirty days in the ward. Kelso went before the Grand Jury, and that body returned an indictment against Swift for refusing a legal vote. Swift surrendered and asked that the case be set for immediate hearing in the Circuit Court. No matter what the decision of the Court, the case will be carried up to the Supreme Court."

Until a decision of the Supreme Court has been reached, the free and untrammelled voters of Indiana will never know when their State election is to be held. Whether it will come off, as usual, in October or run on till November; or whether we are to have an election at all. Hereafter it would be well enough for the people of Indiana (if they know who these constitutional "tinkers" are), to keep them just as far away from the legislative halls as possible. The constitution of Indiana as it is, (or as it was before it was tinkered with,) gives every man the right to vote where he resides. If he has been in the United States one year and six months a resident of the State prior to the election. So far as voting is concerned, a registry law may be beneficial to professional politicians and corrupt political cliques, who dream of nothing but office, but for the farmers and laboring men of the country to be compelled to quit work and hunt up a registry office for the purpose of having their names registered sixty days before every little election is to be held, in order to have the right to vote, is asking a little too much.

Mr. Fremont Arford writes to the Daviess County Democrat concerning our Representative, as follows:

"The House passed the Naval and District of Columbia appropriation bills the past week. The latter bill is the first bill of the kind ever passed by any Congress. It has formerly been a part of the sundry civil appropriation bill, but this year the committee on appropriations made it a separate bill and placed Hon. Thos. R. Cobb in charge of it, and he carried it through successfully with the addition of but \$16 to the whole bill, as reported by him from the committee to the house. When it is remembered that the bill covers an expenditure of nearly three and one-half millions of dollars, and provides for the payment of all expenses of a separate and distinct government, it will be seen at once what a responsibility rested on Mr. Cobb, and the generous endorsement the House gave his work, speaks in eloquent terms of how worthy a gentleman he is, and how faithful he performs the duties imposed upon him. Mr. Cobb stands prominent among the Democratic members of Congress, and has made a record which his constituents can well be proud of. I am here in a place where I can see and know men as they actually appear in the halls of national legislation, and it gives me pleasure to thus testify to the general worth and real merit of Mr. Cobb, as a representative of the people in Congress."

Hayes has only been awaiting a religious boom to come along and pick him up as its candidate. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch nominates him, suggesting that inasmuch as he has received the endorsement of the Methodist General Conference he should not declare himself a candidate for a second term on a platform composed exclusively of the ten commandments. He might do so, but an Indian has headed him off. Gen. Manson, a few evenings since, alluding to the fact that the General Conference had also passed a complimentary resolution on Mrs. Hayes' temperance ideas, said they had failed to remind the White House of one important plank in the old scriptural platform—"Thou shalt not steal."

A larger crop of watermelons will be raised in Gibson county this year than ever before. About twelve hundred acres have been planted, and it is estimated that over one thousand car loads will be shipped.

Petersburg Democrat.

The Democratic party would do a very insane thing to nominate S. J. Tilden.

The rent corn belonging to the Case estate sold last week for 25 cents per bushel.

The E. & T. H. Railroad Company has chartered the steamer Garret Williams to ply between this point and Hazleton in connection with the Sweetser.

Oakland City is to have another newspaper. Nick Spillman, who has for some time been connected with the Princeton Democrat, is to be the publisher.

Mr. W. H. Posey returned from Indianapolis last Monday, where he had been with the ten car loads of coal recently shipped by him to that city to be tested by the gas company as to its gas and coke producing qualities. The test was an eminently satisfactory one, showing our coal to be the equal of the Pittsburgh article for gas, and nearly as good for coke.

Lawyer Bill Thurman advanced the opinion in the streets at Arthur, Monday, that he could everlastingly ruin the mug of any man within the sound of his voice. Whereupon a Mr. Piez. Carille from Warrick, who happened to be sitting in his buggy near by, coolly got out and dealt the belligerent Thurman a blow with his fist that doubled the chap up in the road and effectually silenced his batteries.

A Consistent Combination.

Now that Jeff Davis has come out for Grant it would be following the precedent that made the Rebel General Key Postmaster-General, if the Chicago convention would make the ticket read Grant for President and Jeff Davis for Vice-President. This is only a suggestion to the Grant men.—Huntington Democrat.

We learn from gentlemen who have interested themselves in the matter, that petitions from three townships, Ohio, Hammond and Harrison, properly signed, are on file at the Auditor's office asking for the two per cent. tax for the Rockport and Seymour railroad; also, that the feeling so far as can be ascertained at present, is almost unanimously in favor of the tax.—Rockport Journal.

A greenbacker writes to the National View pronouncing John Sherman "a breeder of famine, a scourge of God, a Herod II., an assassin of liberty, a crucifier of the people, a renegade from hell, begotten in sin, conceived in iniquity and spewed red-hot out of the womb of hell into the lap of civilization, to curse and blast and damn this country worse than the seven plagues of Egypt."

France with over fifty dollars per capita, finds her people paying their taxes so readily that it is not a question of how to get through the year on the estimates, but how to make equitable remission of taxes. America, with sixteen dollars per capita, sells the homestead of her citizens and pays the interest upon her bonds in advance.—Indianapolis Sun.

The relative status of the chief coffee-consuming countries ranges as follows: First the United States consuming 323,000,000 pounds; next Germany, which takes 218,000,000; next France with 110,000,000; next Austria-Hungary, with 88,000,000; then Holland, with 68,000,000 and finally Belgium, with 48,000,000 pounds.

Score One for the Vincennes Girl.

It was a Washington girl who reached out with the garden hoe and whacked her toe off mistaking it for a snake a few yards ahead of her. Moral: Never let a Washington girl handle a hoe during the barefoot season.—Vincennes Sun.

Thousands of tons of Limburger cheese are produced every season, mostly in the States of New York and Wisconsin, at a cost of less than half that of the imported article. It finds its market and is consumed mostly by our German American population.

A sightless calf is attracting attention at Mitchell. The animal is perfect in every respect, except where the eyes should be there is a smooth surface haired over, giving no signs of eyes.

Bishop William Hanby, of the United Brethren church, died at his home in Westerville, Ohio, last week. He was one of the founders of Oberlin University.

The Secretary of State has issued his last commission to the justices created by the last election. There were in all 1,287.

Two Wrongs Make a Right.

Two wrong terms makes Grant's right to a third term.—Vincennes Sun.

Reports of serious damage to wheat by rust and fly are made by farmers in the eastern portion of Clark county.